



EDITED BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

HIS FIRST BUFFALO HUNT.

An Exciting Tale of Western Adventure Among Indians.

BY CLARENCE FULLEN.

CHAPTER II.

ROM the crest over which the hunters had appeared to the

tethered animals was

about 500 yards, and

the distance between

the oncoming Arapa-

hoses and the animals

was about 500 yards.

Under the great

which they were going, the Indians, un-

less they could in some way be

stopped, were certain to reach the horses

first, in which case the best that Gray and

Harry could expect would be to be left

a foot on the prairie with the loss of their

animals.

The one hope for the hunters was that

the might bring down one of the

savages, and thus check their advance.

It is against Indian rules of warfare to leave

a wounded or dead comrade to fall into

the hands of an enemy, and in the effort

rescued a fallen warrior, they would

abandon the attempt to capture the

horses. The Indians, with all their

integrity and constant practice in

warfare, are wary about exposing

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TWO REVOLUTIONARY GIRLS.

One Wrestled With an Indian, Another

Fooled the Tories.

BY T. C. HARBOROUGH.

HEN the revolution broke out in the Van Al-

stines, with numerous

other families, inhab-

ited the lovely Mo-

hawk valley. As for

the landscape did not ex-

ist, but despite its

beauty it soon became

the theatre of stirring

and bloody events.

Even then she was released under protest,

and when she rode off she was secretly fol-

lowed by her father, who had been deceived

by her, and soon afterward galloped into

Sumter's camp, north to the

surprise and delight of his

companions.

The patriot general was thunderstruck,

but at the same time he hailed her with

joy and affection. He knew that she was

a brave girl, and he was

glad to see her in the

camp. He knew that she was

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Boston Weekly Globe.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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GREAT OFFERBALANCE OF YEAR
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To every old or new subscriber, who sends \$1 between now and Jan. 1, 1891, the balance of the year will be given free, which will make every such subscription expire December 31, 1891.

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Will please extend this offer to all whom they ask to subscribe. They will deduct the same commission as on yearly subscriptions.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

Boston, Mass.

NAMES FOR SAMPLE COPIES.

If every reader of this issue, whether or not he or she is a subscriber, will send a list of 10 or a dozen names of persons in his or her neighborhood, The Weekly Globe will be thankful. We will send a sample copy free to each. Write names on a postal card, and address The Weekly Globe, Boston, Mass.

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The rate of commission given by THE WEEKLY GLOBE to persons who secure yearly subscriptions is larger than is paid by any other publication in the world. It backs any person who acts as subscription agent with the best family and friends journal, at \$1 per year, that is published in the world.

The winter approaches, when young men and women in the country have leisure enough to earn some Christmas or New Year's money by securing subscriptions for some monthly or weekly publications.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE is the best publication in its features to attract and please the public, and pay you the most money.

You had better send for private circulars, giving agents' rates, and for free sample copies.

If you could trust, trust, trust!
 In him who rules the whole,
 Trust would find peace and rest,
 And vision and sight are well, but trust is best.

PRIZE STORY AWARDS.

All awards offered for stories written by boys and girls, young men and young women, will be announced in the first issue of THE WEEKLY GLOBE in February. There are many contestants, and they will take all the interesting time to read all the manuscripts with proper care.

THE LATEST BACON-SHAKESPEARE

PAMPHLET.

Mr. Edwin REED of Chicago has published a pamphlet recently, which he entitles "Brief for plaintiff, BACON vs. SHAKESPEARE," and in a personal letter he invites my opinion of the paper, which means, as I interpret his request, my opinion of the value of his contribution to the Baconian side of the controversy. With reasonable skill Mr. REED has set in order the facts and arguments in favor of the theory that BACON is the true SHAKESPEARE, but it cannot be said that either the facts or the arguments are new.

In these particulars he is not alone among the worshippers of BACON. It is now many years since my attention was directed to the evidence on the one side and the

other, and I am not sure that the recent investigators and writers have added anything of new knowledge of the world or placed us in a more favorable position to pass judgment upon the question raised.

I think it is just to say of DONKEYSLEY that his theory is rejected by the small number of persons who have attempted to follow him in his many windings, and that it is neglected by the great mass of Shakespearean readers. Mankind may accept the theory that BACON wrote SHAKESPEARE, and died with strange conceivance of his immortal work, but it will be difficult to satisfy mankind that, having written the plays, he lived and died with the double purpose of concealing the fact and of furnishing the means of its discovery.

Prof. NATHANIEL HOLMES has marshaled the arguments and facts in support of the Baconian theory. They tend generally to two points. (1.) SHAKESPEARE was not a man of learning. (2.) Many of the ideas found in SHAKESPEARE are found in the writings of BACON. As to the first it is mere pedantry for any one to attempt to measure and limit the possibilities of the eminently educated by the narrowness of his own. The advantage or benefits to be derived from what is called learning. The truly great men of the world are greater than schools and universities. What could schools have done for HANDBALL or CÉSAR or NAPOLEON? When such a person enters a university he is greater in the possibilities of his existence than the university itself. What could schools have done for FRANKLIN or LINCOLN or EDISON even? Nor is there evidence in the SHAKESPEARE writings of the presence of learning in the writer, if we give to the word its Baconian or university interpretation. Of knowledge of men and things, and of the relations of men to things, accurate, minute, comprehensive, there is more evidence in SHAKESPEARE'S plays than can be found in any other work of admitted human origin. In his writings we find a continuous display of that wisdom which the ancients distinguished from learning.

Much force of emphasis is laid upon the fact that SHAKESPEARE has made use of legal terms and phrases, and, therefore, the world is asked to accept the inference that the writer must have been a trained and experienced lawyer.

Mr. F. F. HIGGINS has made a selection of all the passages which contain evidence upon this point, and these he has arranged and edited with praiseworthy fairness and skill. This presented that he did not justify LORD CAMPBELL'S remark, when he says: "I am amazed not only at the number of SHAKESPEARE'S juridical phrases and forensic allusions, but by the accuracy and propriety with which they are uniformly introduced." I do not stop to inquire whether any one can indulge safely in an adverse opinion, but I venture the suggestion that in the space of six months any clever young man can acquire a free command of all the juridical phrases and forensic allusions that are quoted in HIGGINS'S volume. The accuracy and propriety with which they are introduced must depend upon the skill and genius of the writer. If it be not well known it had a just pride in his profession and in his standing in it; and upon this view of his opinions and feelings it is not reasonable to accept the conclusion that he was the author of Hamlet's soliloquy in the grave-digging scene, in which the imagined lawyer and the profession of the law are alike the subjects of ridicule and contempt. Again, one of the characters in "Henry VI." is made to say: "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." Nor is it within the scope of reason or argument to assume that BACON, who, upon his own confession, was a bribe-taker when in the highest seat of justice, could have written these words:

In the corruption of the world,
 Offense is guided hand may show its justice;
 And oft 'tis seen the wicked prize itself
 Buys out the law. But it is not so above;
 There is no shuffling, there the action lies
 In his true nature; and we ourselves compelled
 Even to the teeth and forehead of our faults,
 To give to evidence.

On the second point, it is to be said that similarity of ideas is evidence of the slightest value only, as tending to prove identity of authorship; and when there is no similarity in the mode of expression, or in what is called style, the evidence ceases to be of any value whatever. There are some tests that may be applied which do not involve a verbal, literal comparison of writings. Does any one need, for the pleasure of reading, any of the recognized writings of Bacon? Is not the style of BACON stilted and antiquated, while that of SHAKESPEARE is in harmony with the taste and genius of this age, as it has been in harmony with the taste and genius of every generation for nearly three centuries?

In the canvass of the public taste and judgment, made a few years since, for the hundred best books, the returns show that the works of SHAKESPEARE were named second usually, while BACON'S were not even included, and when included they were found in the last quarter of the catalogues. In the recognized works of BACON the personality of the author is conspicuous throughout, but the writings attributed to SHAKESPEARE nowhere reveal the qualities or opinions of the writer. Of the 938 characters that he has created or represented, it cannot be shown that any one of them is made to utter a thought or sentiment that is not wholly impersonal as to the author. The creator of those characters has placed each and every one of them outside of himself.

The religious opinions of BACON are well known. He was a Protestant of the Calvinistic school. It cannot be shown from the SHAKESPEARE writings whether the author was a Catholic, a Protestant or an Agnostic. There has been a contest in behalf of each of these theories, and for each of these theories there is much support if it could be assumed that the written word is an expression of the convictions or opinions of the writer. The truth is that he has not given us his own beliefs, but only clear statements of what was believed by others. In BACON'S works we see the man, and we find the opinions of the man in every essay and in every aphorism.

There is not space in a newspaper column for a comparison of passages on which reliance is placed by the supporters of the Baconian theory; but the work of Prof. HOLMES contains abundant evidence of the unsoundness of the claim to which the book is devoted.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL.

THE GLOBE'S WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

We call special attention to the offer of Webster's Dictionary in connection with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, a detailed explanation of which will be found on one of the two pages devoted to premiums.

We unreservedly recommend our edition of Webster's Dictionary as the most satisfactory one for a majority of all the families, all over the United States, who wish to procure a dictionary.

We are so sure of its utility for general reference, and its value in comparison with its cost, that we guarantee that it will prove satisfactory in these respects, and will

low any buyer of THE GLOBE to reship his copy, as no expense should it not prove to be just what we claim it to be.

Read the dictionary offer carefully, and subscribe early, and secure a dictionary for a Christmas present.

"I WILL MOST THANKFUL BE."

—Titus Andronicus.

Among the earliest words of the infant lips are taught to utter are, "Thank you"; in all our daily intercourse, the humblest and the mightiest are hourly speaking the same words. Rulers are not too proud or too unkind, even if it be but from the lips alone, to utter the words of thanks to their lowliest subjects, while the rough edge of many a trying moment is smoothed away by thanks-giving. This is the daily recognition of how much we are dependent, one on another, in the battle about in this way station of the journey from one world to another.

But when the word becomes simple instead of a compound substantive, and when it is crowned with a capital T, how it crowds forward into the front chamber of memory beautiful, loving thoughts, tender and happy recollections. Thanksgiving! Somehow, as the big city grows bigger, this beautiful New England festival loses more or less of its old-time flavor, its early significance. Time was not so very long ago, when, on this dear November day, a season whose happiness "Dares a thousand brains and lengths of life," the "old folks" in the village not very far away, expected "home" all the children and all the grandchildren. Now, the wide-open, populous land forbids this yearly return, and, in its measure, a recognition of the fact that New England blood and New England hearts have pioneered the rise of many a distant city, that the foster-brother of the New England Thanksgiving has been made, by national decree, a member of the festival family. All over this great country, nevertheless, wherever a thought of Thanksgiving occurs, that thought will bend its line toward New England shores. On the Pacific coast, in the winterless South, on the plains of the middle West, or, far off, where the North and West unite, in the smallest hamlet there will be some one to think of the old-time Thanksgiving day of New England. What happy visions will arise—sorrow-tinted, maybe, homesick shaded—but visions of what were happy times, surely.

Lull'd in the cushioned chambers of the brain, Our thoughts are linked by a hidden chain; Awake but one, and lo! what myriad rise! Each starts its image as the other flies.

There may not be the roast turkey, with the carefully saved wishbone for the youngest of the group; nor the plum pudding, nor yet the timely mince and pumpkin pies; but all these will be thought of whatever be the fare. Perhaps the vision of the stage-coach, plunging through the first snowdrift of the year, will arise. There will come the remembrance of the first lights of the village as the steaming horses reach the snowy hilltop. The little post office, the small tavern, the one or two stores, with the crowd of loungers and gossipers, increased by the excitement of the season, will soon hail in sight, and soon, with satchel in hand, the doorway of "home," the dear old home, is reached. No need to knock! The knocker may be frozen to its plate for all its usefulness, since mother and father are already at the door, and ere yet the snow is shaken from the overcoat, the mother pulled down just enough to let the month free for the welcoming kiss, we are welcomed back with a thousand "God bless you's," tears of joy and a rush of love like a deluge of happiness. Thanksgiving! Why, thank God for Thanksgiving itself! Tom's home before us, and Mary, and all their children; and all gathered around before that blessed overcoat can be taken off. If we were Bismarck we'd have two few hands for the desired shakings, and the Mississippi is the only known thing suggestive of sufficient mouths for the awaiting kisses. Young lips, old hands; old lips, young hands; all get mixed up in general shakings and kissings. That bed under the eaves! What devilry younger days have been cognizant of concoction in that same bed. It is a little short, but sleep is never so precious as the home-returning, night-before-Thanksgiving sleep in that old bed.

And breakfast, Thanksgiving morning! Well! It will never do to think of it in a hotel! There would be some crime committed over the best meal the best Boniface could furnish, by comparison. Dinner! If you have never eaten a home Thanksgiving dinner, no pen can give you any idea of it. If you have, no pen is needed. When you forget your name, when you are contented on being beaten at an election, when you drop a five-dollar gold piece into the contribution box by mistake for a bright, new coat and laugh as if it were a good joke—then, having come home to Thanksgiving dinner, you'll need to be told all about it, but not till then. Even the Thanksgiving sermon is worth hearing: the village choir sings in time that day only of the year; and, in short, there is no sawdust in life's doll on Thanksgiving day in the old home.

That is a bit, just a wee bit of the old New England Thanksgiving, and the nearer we get to the old-fashioned observance the nearer we are to what was intended—a dear, devoted, full-hearted home gathering, where, since we are all full of love for each other (although plenty is a just condition), "it is not," as LORD CLARENDON wrote, "the quantity of the meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests, which makes the feast."

Thanksgiving is St. Memory's day. We can honor that saint by introducing New England's fixed habit of roast turkey "and fixings" into some poor neighbor's home, not forgetting that our neighbor does not necessarily live so near as just around the corner.

NATH. CHILDS.

THE GLOBE WATCHES.

There are many subscribers of THE WEEKLY GLOBE who value perfection in the works of a watch, to secure accuracy and regularity in time-keeping, more than they do the quality and appearance of the watch-case. It is one of the most difficult things in the world to procure first-class works; it is very easy to procure, at any time, a first-class case.

While THE GLOBE can furnish you both first-class works and first-class case at the lowest possible price, it would recommend to you the advantage of first making sure that you have the best time-keeper. When you have secured first-class works you will have as good a time-keeper as any one, and can secure a valuable case as soon as you can afford it.

We sell both the works and the case at just the price your nearest jeweler pays the manufacturer. By buying of us you save the profit that a jeweller would make out of your order.

Read the watch advertisement carefully. Make yourself a Christmas present of a new watch, or give your wife, or son or daughter a Christmas present of a watch. Our

watches are the very best, at the lowest price.

MAKE PENNIES WHEN YOU CAN.

For pennies make dollars, and dollars will bring your wife or your children extra spending money. Pennies make dollars, and will enable you to support yourself and get rich.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE pays every agent the largest commission.

It will pay you to send for agents' rates, and estimate how much you can earn in a year.

You can earn a large sum in a year, without interference with your regular business, or your son or daughter can do so out of school hours.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE wishes to secure a regular agent in every village and town in the United States.

BLIZZARD WEATHER COATS.

New York, Nov. 22.—As the season advances, and the mild, comfortable days grow few and infrequent, sensible women relieve from duty those little apologies for wraps, which have heretofore served them, and, looking forth in their stead the stately, long cloaks of the new market, dolman and redingote types, which have a warm, wholesome look which is almost as comfortable to the beholder as to the wearer.

For dressy occasions such as day receptions, afternoon calls and theatre use, these garments are of velvet, matelasse silk, or fine smooth cloth, the latter used in combination with velvet or plush, and enriched with elaborate braiding and embroidery of silk and metallic threads. But for driving and walking when such rich fabrics would be in poor taste, there are fancy French figured cloakings, in soft harmonious colors, which are doing well with the favorite furs of the season.

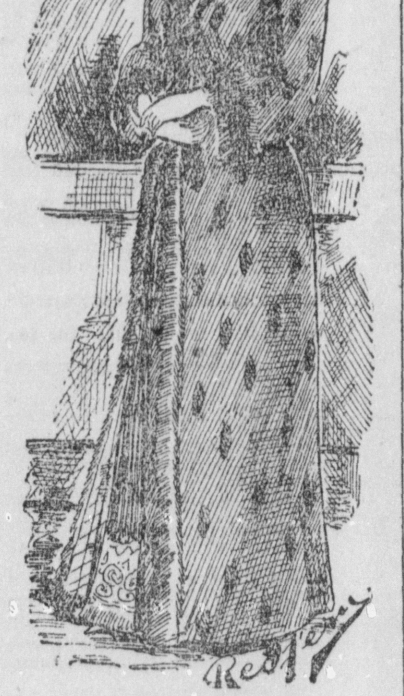
The most popular designs for these cloakings are the disk and lozenge patterns in shaded, indefinite tones and in the tufted fur weaves which were introduced in the first-class goods early in the fall.



Close-Fitting Newmarket.

A long coat just turned out by his New York establishment is a very dark brown, with a camel's hair, upon which are oval lozenges of electric blue.

It is close-fitting newmarket, springing open below the waist, with sleeves widening at the wrist, and the trimming is bands of black and blue, with the high collar, around the sleeves and down the fronts.



Sealskin Palletot.

Another very stylish garment is a long, tight palletot, of sealskin, with puffed sleeves and an elaborate trimming of Persian lamb. En passant it may be recorded that this is the most fashionable and stylish combination in furs.

REDFERN.

Girls Ask Thanksgiving.

[Both Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal.]
 The time has come for every girl to make Thanksgiving. Somebody sighs and wonders why. Somebody else is very positive that it contains she has nothing to be thankful for; but there isn't a human being on the face of God's earth who can't find something to be thankful for. If on Thanksgiving day you can't find anything to be thankful for, you are a one-eyed man. One girl has that greatest of all blessings—good health; another the blessing of a bright, happy home; another, though she lies on an invalid's couch, the blessing of sunshine and the consideration of those who are less afflicted.

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While THE GLOBE can furnish you both first-class works and first-class case at the lowest possible price, it would recommend to you the advantage of first making sure that you have the best time-keeper. When you have secured first-class works you will have as good a time-keeper as any one, and can secure a valuable case as soon as you can afford it.

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Read the watch advertisement carefully. Make yourself a Christmas present of a new watch, or give your wife, or son or daughter a Christmas present of a watch. Our

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MAKE PENNIES WHEN YOU CAN.

For pennies make dollars, and dollars will bring your wife or your children extra spending money. Pennies make dollars, and will enable you to support yourself and get rich.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE pays every agent the largest commission.

It will pay you to send for agents' rates, and estimate how much you can earn in a year.

You can earn a large sum in a year, without interference with your regular business, or your son or daughter can do so out of school hours.

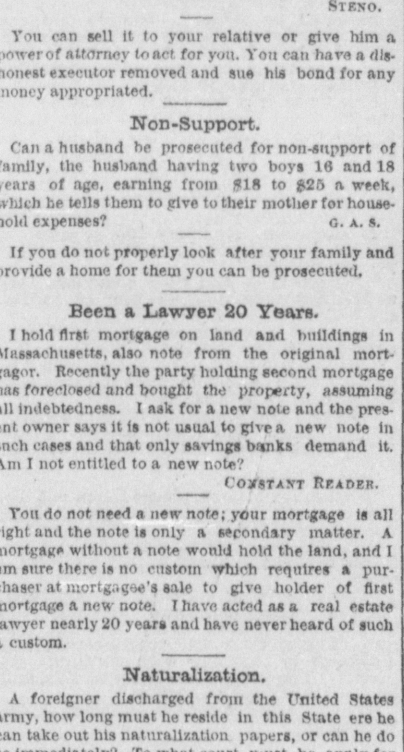
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BLIZZARD WEATHER COATS.

New York, Nov. 22.—As the season advances, and the mild, comfortable days grow few and infrequent, sensible women relieve from duty those little apologies for wraps, which have heretofore served them, and, looking forth in their stead the stately, long cloaks of the new market, dolman and redingote types, which have a warm, wholesome look which is almost as comfortable to the beholder as to the wearer.

For dressy occasions such as day receptions, afternoon calls and theatre use, these garments are of velvet, matelasse silk, or fine smooth cloth, the latter used in combination with velvet or plush, and enriched with elaborate braiding and embroidery of silk and metallic threads. But for driving and walking when such rich fabrics would be in poor taste, there are fancy French figured cloakings, in soft harmonious colors, which are doing well with the favorite furs of the season.

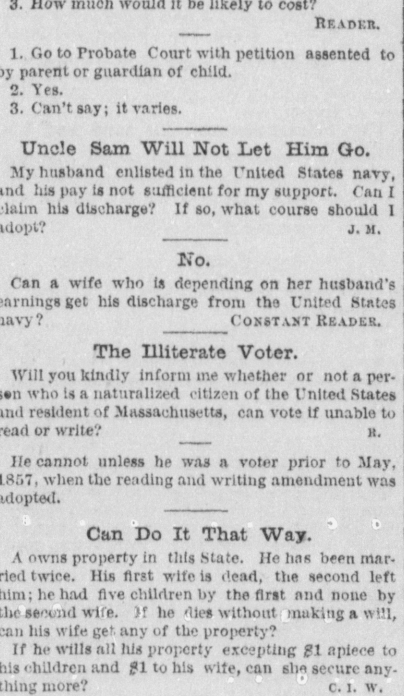
The most popular designs for these cloakings are the disk and lozenge patterns in shaded, indefinite tones and in the tufted fur weaves which were introduced in the first-class goods early in the fall.



Close-Fitting Newmarket.

A long coat just turned out by his New York establishment is a very dark brown, with a camel's hair, upon which are oval lozenges of electric blue.

It is close-fitting newmarket, springing open below the waist, with sleeves widening at the wrist, and the trimming is bands of black and blue, with the high collar, around the sleeves and down the fronts.



Sealskin Palletot.

Another very stylish garment is a long, tight palletot, of sealskin, with puffed sleeves and an elaborate trimming of Persian lamb. En passant it may be recorded that this is the most fashionable and stylish combination in furs.

REDFERN.

Girls Ask Thanksgiving.

[Both Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal.]
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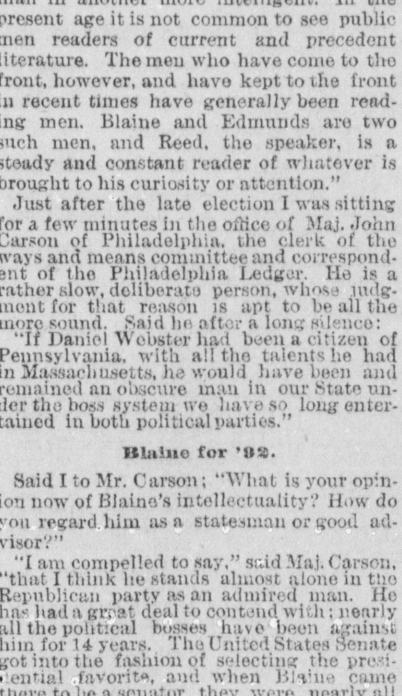
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The most popular designs for these cloakings are the

Restless Indians Watched by All Available Troops.

Commander Tobin of the G. A. R.

Dead—Americans in Honduras.

Dillon and O'Brien Charged with Du-

plicity—Notes.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—News from Miles'

headquarters here state that various bodies

of Indians are moving, with apparently

hostile intentions, near Pine Ridge agency,

N. D., and that the troops in that vicinity

are prepared for them. From Great Falls,

Mont., comes the report that the Indians

are coming in large numbers, well armed

with breechloaders, and goaded to frenzy

by the effects of the "ghost dance," and the

anticipation of the messiah. W. D. McLean,

an old Indian scout, brings

the Pine Ridge Agency a story over

heard in an Indian tepee, that the

Indians were plotting to kill Gen. Brooks

and his force into an ambush if they

attempt to stop the "ghost dance." The scare

is becoming general among the soldiers

of the Missouri river, north of Pierre to

Mandan, S. D. Settlers are fleeing eastward,

and it is claimed that the alarm is needless.

Mayor Elliott of Buffalo, Wyo., asks Secre-

tary of War Proctor for arms and ammuni-

tion that the people may protect them-

selves. "Buffalo Bill" (Col. W. F. Cody), as

general of the Nebraska State militia,

is going to Rushville, 21 miles from

the seat of trouble. On the 23d,

a special from Pierre, S. D., on the 23d,

reached Pierre in safety, and report that the

Indians are anxious for a fight.

"THE GHOST DANCE."

Description of the Spell that Incites the

Warriors.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Mrs. James

A. Finley, wife of the postmaster and post

trader at Pine Ridge agency, has been sent

there by her husband for safety. In an inter-

view with this agent, she related the story

of the "ghost dance," which she said was

last August, when a crowd of Indians left

the reservation to go to a dance, a coun-

cil, and when the police found them they

were engaged in the dance. Since then

they have been holding them regularly.

One of the dances was held on the 23d

in 480 Indians. In preparation for the dance

they had dug up the bones of their ancestors

and set them up in the ground. Under this

tree of bones, the dancers were to dance

in a circle and begin to go round and

round the tree. They begin the dance on

Saturday night, and continue it on Sunday

and Sunday until sundown.

During all this time they do not eat or

drink, and they are not to be seen by any

one. They are to be seen only in the

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At the Elgin or Waltham move-
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